

Cruise Development Executive Seminar

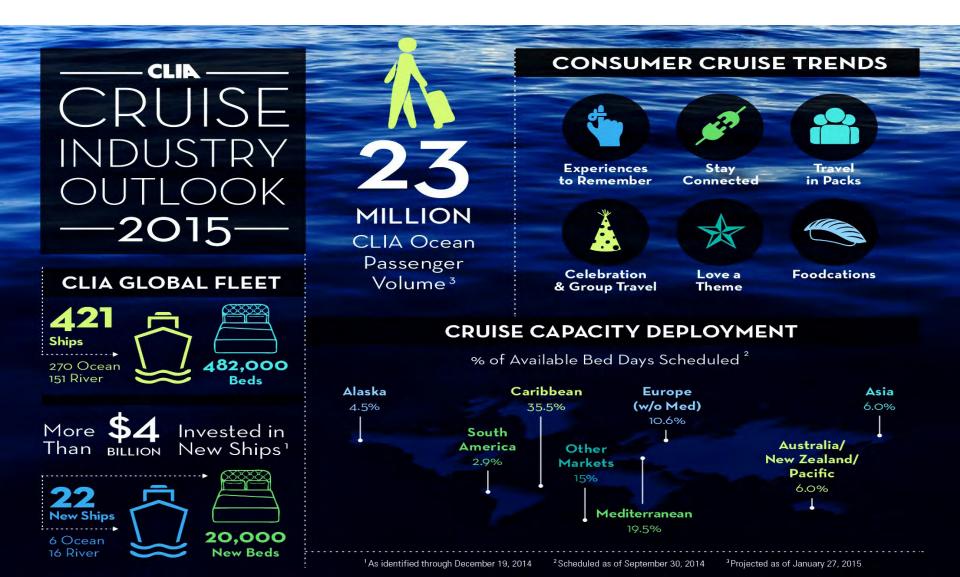
Η Ανάπτυξη της Κρουαζιέρας & η Συνεισφορά στις Τοπικές Κοινωνίες

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Cruise Industry: Infographic 2015

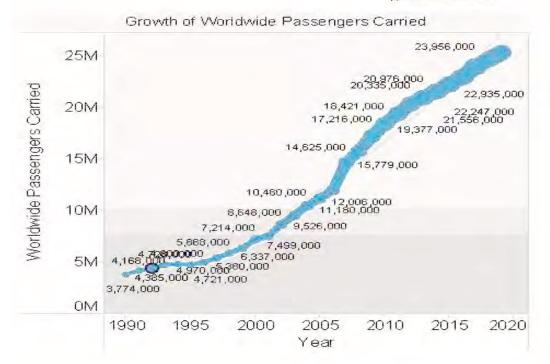




Year 1990 to 2019



(c) Cruise Market Watch

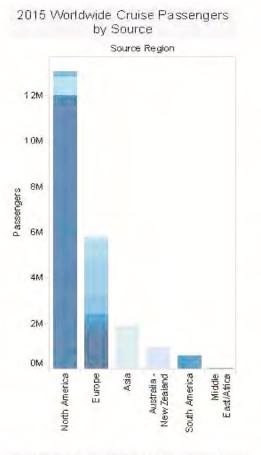


Source Region of Passengers

North America	Europe	Other	Worldwide Passengers Carried
13,037,000	5,762,000	3,448,000	22,247,000
13,211,000	5,894,000	3,830,000	22,935,000
13,655,000	6,109,000	4,192,000	23,956,000
13,890,000	6,231,000	4,507,000	24,627,000
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The demographics



Worldwide Cruise Passengers by Source

Source Region	
North America	58.6%
Europe	25.9%
Asia	8.5%
South America	2.5%
Australia - New Zealand	4.3%
Middle East/Africa	0.2%
Grand Total	100.0%

CRUISE

(c) Cruise Market Watch

Source Region

Asia
 Australia - New Zealand
 Europe
 Middle E ast/Africa
 North America
 South America

Source Sub-Region

Asia

Australia - New Zealand

Benelux

Mexico

Canada

U.S & Caribbean

France

Germany

Italy

Middle East/Africa

Scandinavia

South America

Spain and Portugal

UK 🔲

Demo	Demo Detail		
Age	25-29 7		
	30-39	18%	
	40-49	26%	
	50-59	22%	
	60+	26%	
Educational Attainment	Grad (inc Post-Grad)	75%	
Employment Status	Full-time	63%	
	Retired	20%	
Gender	Male	51%	
Income	\$39k to \$50k	9%	
	\$50k to \$60k	10%	
	\$60k to \$75k	16%	
	\$75k to \$100k	19%	
	\$100k to \$200k	39%	
	\$200k to \$300k	7%	
	\$300k+	1%	
Marital Status	Married	78%	
Race	Black	3%	
	Other	6%	
	White	91%	

Cruisers as a % of Demo Group



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Age
 Educational Attainment
 Employment Status
 Gender
 Income

Marital Status
 Race

Cruiser Likelihood Index Demo Detail Demo 25-29 Age 30-39 40-49 50-59 60+ Average Age Median Age Grad (inc Post-Grad) Educational Attainment Full-time Employment Status Retired Gender Male Income \$39k to \$50k \$50k to \$60k \$60k to \$75k \$75k to \$100k \$100k to \$200k \$200k to \$300k \$300k+ Average Income (in \$1,000s) Median Income (in \$1,000s) Marital Status Married Race Black Other White 40

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The impact

THE CRUISE INDUSTRY

2013 GLOBAL INDUSTRY ECONOMIC IMPACT

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TOTAL ECONOMIC IMPACT	\$117.15 BILLION	 The cruise industry generated 114.86 million onshore visits at ports around the world. Crew and passengers spent an average of \$126.93 each day at port. Since 2003, worldwide cruise demand has increased 77.3%. 		United Kingdom 1.73 MILLION
WAGES & SALARIES	S38.47 BILLION			Germany 1.89 MILLION Italy 870,000 Australia 830,000 Canada 770,000 Brazil 730,000 China 730,000
JDBS	**************************************		United States	
EMBARKATIONS	21.32 MILLION			China 730,000 France 520,000 Spain 480,000 Rest of the World 2.01 MILLION



The Cruise Lines International Association (CLIA) is the world's largest cruise industry trade association, CLIA represents the interests of cruise lines, travel agents, port authorities and destinations, and various industry business partners before regulatory and legislative policy makers.

CRUISE PASSENGERS LIVE



Reasons to take Cruise Vacation



Sunshine



Relaxation



Cleanliness



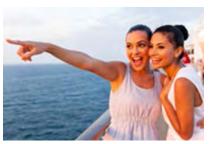
Ocean Air



Salt Water



Staying Active



Camaraderie



Meditation



Exploration



Stress-Free Vacation



Healthy Dining Options



Better Budget Value

Direct Contribution to Local Economies

For 2014 in Europe, €3.80 billion in cruise passenger and crew spending.

Passenger expenditures included spending for shore excursions, pre- and post-cruise hotel stays, air travel and other merchandise at ports-of-embarkation and ports-of-call. Crew spending was concentrated in expenditures for retail goods and food and beverages.

Total passenger and crew expenditures increased by **4.9%** from 2013.

• Including airfares, embarking passengers spent an average of €288.



• Excluding airfares, cruise passengers spent an average of nearly **€100** at embarkation port cities.

• On average, cruise passengers then spent another **€82** at each port visit on their cruise itinerary.

• Crew spending at each port call averaged €43 per crew member.

Cruise Passengers: Valuable asset for port-of-call The cruise customer shopping profile

- Experience & memories seeker
- Looking for value shopping & value for money
- Well educated for the destination



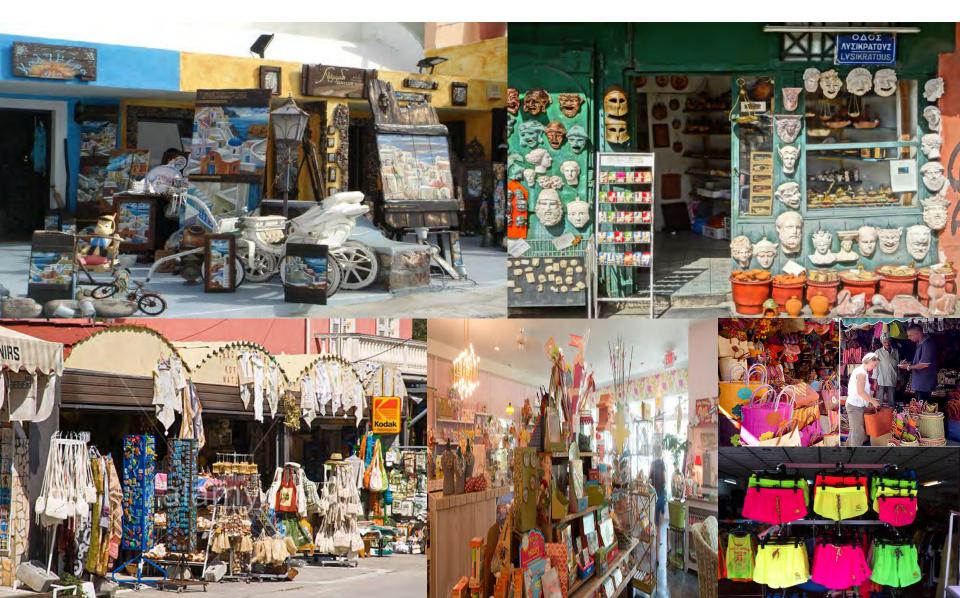
- Influenced from 'word of mouth' and suggested tips onboard for the destination
- Sensitive & full of awareness for the environment
- Happy to get good deals & not deals after exhausted bargains (in Med)
- Limited time for shopping need to spend time on excursions
- Happy for last minute shopping flea (local) market shopping
- Local tradition & taste the best incentives for shopping
- Smart & useful items/gadgets shopping are also in priority
- Welcome treatments are always accepted
- Integrated shopping service for the high spenders (private shopping)



Destination Shopping Marketing



Shopping's HOT & NOT



Cruise Shopping: Mass or Luxury?



Local Tradition items are always HOT



Cruise Luxury Shopping: Style & Look



Global trends VS Local traditional style

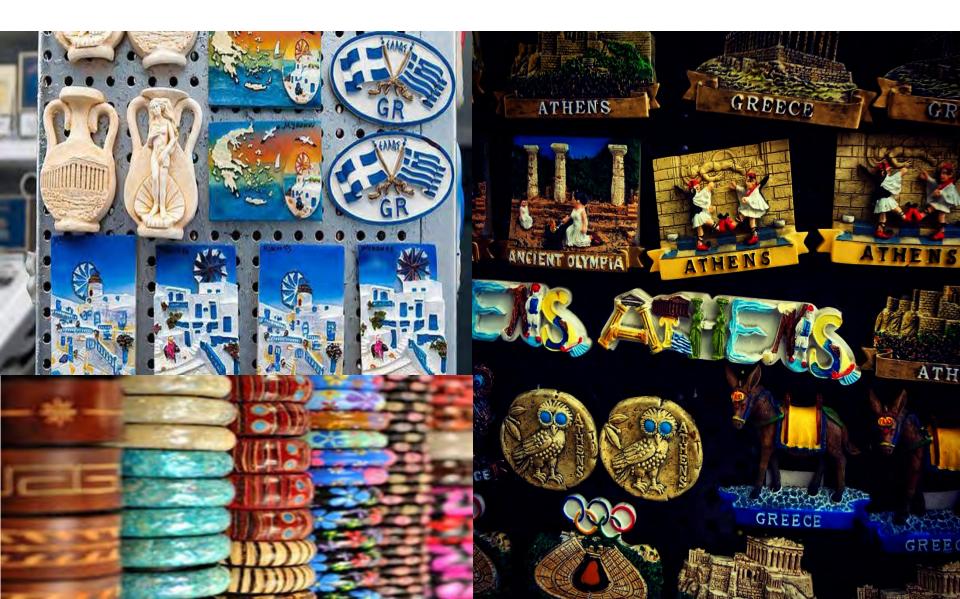


Memorabilia & Local gadgets



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Smart & easy to use/remember



Local & stylish

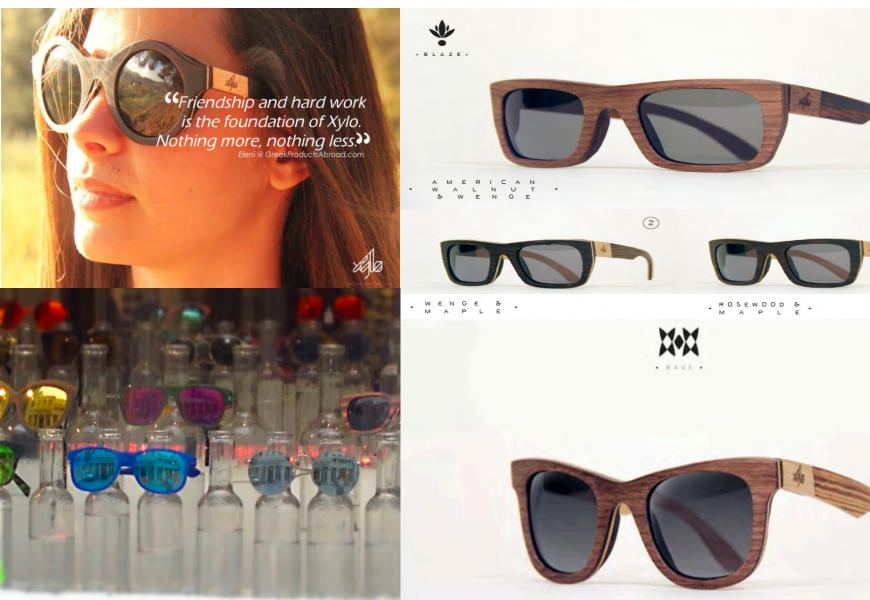


It's chic ... to shop Greek



Success shopping stories

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Travel global – taste local



Taste the local difference



Destination Food Branding



Destination Food Branding (street food concept)



Greek Salad is always Chic



Greek Salad is trendy & alternative



Island Delights (tradition & competition)



Local Dairy Products & Island Gastronomy



Shopping means Happy Vacations



Group & Family Shopping



Shopping mania



Local Market: The Look



Local Market: The Look



Island Style Shopping but...



Trend setting & shopping









Brainstorming session...

• Any fresh ideas or concept?

BETTER

BEST

- Classical Vs Modern/trendy?
- Luxury Shopping Vs Traditional?
- Genuine/Authentic Vs Imitation?
- Heading to new era or back to the roots?
- Local resources exploitation?
- Shopping branding & Shopping themes?
- To Do nothing is safe but Change is good?
- Destination shopping branding?
- Sales, special offers, promotions... communication
- comeToMyStore.com Vs cheapStoreToShop.com
- SyrosShopping.com Vs IslandShopping.com







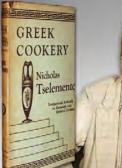


Author's opinion



- New Era of our History
- Create Value from the past (history & myths)
- Competitive (shopping) advantages
- The Place for Great Shopping experience
- Cruise Island Hopping (shopping)
- Sell better knowing cruiser's needs
- Add services (partnerships onboard, ashore)
- Playing the web game to be popular
- Shopping experience Awareness
- Brand Vs Local art (Goods, Gastronomy, etc.)
- Using our History Icons (Hermes, Tselementes, etc.)
- Price Vs Value (... and the winner is...)











... conclusion



- Cruise passengers spend approximately one-third of their total tourism expenditures on retail purchases,
- ✓ Local cruise passenger shopping includes: pre-excursion shopping, add-on function of the attraction or destination, shopping experience and experience of local culture,
- ✓ Growing middle classes in Brazil, Russia, India, China are cruising to shop, while the traditional tourism/cruise source markets looking for the shopping difference
- ✓ Historic market towns tend to attract boutique and independent shops, while cities tend to attract major chains. Historic centers/markets walking distance to the cruise ship are always hot shopping spots.
- ✓ By the end of the day...only the happy cruiser spends









